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Cassidy Spencer demonstrates her fire making skills at Bushcraft 2016.

Survival 101 offered at FGBH third annual Bushcraft

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

For Canada's early fur traders, survival came with the mastery of basic skills – lighting fires, traversing rivers by birch bark canoe and setting up shelters as they crossed the rugged and unforgiving terrain of Canada.

On Saturday, visitors to the historic Fort George and Buckingham House site challenged themselves not only to learn more about these skills, but to try their own hand at them, as the site held its third annual Bushcraft event to give a taste of life in the fur-trading era.

Sisters Cassady and Charlotte Spencer, at 12 and nine respectively, were among the youngest demonstrators in attendance at the event. The pair, along with their parents, are members of the Edmonton House Brigade, a group that interprets the fur trade era, traveling to places like Fort Edmonton and Fort George and Buckingham House to give people an experience of Canadian history.

"There's so much there that most kids don't know about," says Cassady, as she demonstrates how she uses flint and steel to light a fire to char-cloth. "It's so interesting to learn about what was here, before modern cars and stuff."

Charlotte agrees, as she shows the trading stall she has set up, for which she's collected items like the inside of a bison horn and the fur of a skunk.

For instance, she offers a-did you-know fact, saying, "If you find cattails, and you're alone in the wilderness, you're good." Cattails can be used to transport fire, as a torch, as insulation, as tinder, to make pillows, and its roots can be used for medicinal purposes, such as an antiseptic, according to information from the group.

"We have stuff that we find, and we're like – 'Let's do that!'" says Cassady, with Charlotte showing the doll she made out of dried cattails as an example.

Other demonstrations held at Bushcraft included wood carving, dressing in fur-trade era clothing, musket firing with black powder, making teas from wildland plants and explanations for how to build your own birch bark canoe.

"The birch bark canoe really opened up Canada – none of the explorers could have got to the interior of Canada without it. They all rode in on birch bark canoe," explained Ron Emsland, from Vermilion, who has built nine of these boats, with two of his products on display on Saturday at Bushcraft.

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Joint FCSS 'good for our community' after first year

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Just over a year after the merger of the County of St. Paul FCSS and Elk Point FCSS departments, FCSS Director Janice Fodchuk received some very positive feedback when she visited Elk Point town council's Aug. 22 meeting, with council's comments ranging from "heading in the right direction" to "awesome, it's good for our community."

Fodchuk gave council a comprehensive rundown on the year's activities, which ranged from outdoor family movie nights in both 2015 and 2016 and this year's Amazing Races in St. Paul and Elk Point to a series of extremely successful Ipad courses for seniors that drew a minimum of 20 people at every session. "It was huge, huge, huge. It's a good program."

FCSS definitely has something for all ages, beginning with Welcome Baby packages, handed out to "more in Elk Point than in the whole county." Then there are Moms and Tots programs in Ashmont and Mallaig, the School Ambassador program the department partnered with at Elk Point Elementary, Home Alone and babysitting courses in Elk Point and Mallaig, summer programs for children in Ashmont and Mallaig and drop-in science afternoons at locations across the county, which Fodchuk said, "will happen again next year. We didn't do a summer program in Elk Point, because the library already does that and we didn't want to compete."

Junior and senior high schools in the area benefitted from the third year of the High Heels and Spurs program and as well as distracted driving presentations.

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HANDS-ON SCIENCE - Carson and Lauryn create flying dragons at Elk Point's second FCSS-sponsored Science Afternoon, where they also made bouncing balls and launched tiny rockets.

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Owners agree to move improperly parked RVs, trailers off Elk Point streets

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Review Staff

Elk Point town council took both Monday and Tuesday evenings to complete their final agenda for August.

Monday saw a largely favourable report on the resolution of problems with RV and trailer owners who had not previously complied with the Trailer Parking Bylaw and its amendment. When CAO Ken Gwozdz visited the owners, "some were really good" about resolving the issue and even those who were unhappy about the situation had moved the RVs and trailers off the street by late Monday. Council will proceed with an enforcement order on only trailer not complying, which has been declared dangerous and unsightly.

FASD Awareness

Council agreed with a request to proclaim Sept. 9 as Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Awareness Day in Elk Point. The Learning Centre for FASD is planning to once again hold a barbecue in Elk Point to raise awareness and spread the word about the work the agency does to support those affected by the disorder. A 'Mocktail Challenge' involving teams from local

businesses and judged by Mayor Parrish Tung or one of the councilors has also been proposed to be part of the event.

Fire Department

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department agreed at a special meeting to keep the Fire Chief position vacant for the remainder of 2016 out of respect for former Fire Chief Ken Palamarek, who recently resigned from that position. The firefighters agreed to continue the year with a deputy fire chief and assistant deputy fire chief, and because Deputy Fire Chief Mark Gormley was also resigning and moving to Wainwright, the department members voted in Jon Kadutski as Deputy Fire Chief and County Tanker Captain and Jordan Cousins and Assistant Deputy Chief and County Pumper Captain. Town council ratified the appointments at Monday's meeting.

A second order of business regarding the department was approval of the County's Level of Service Fire Policy at Tuesday's special meeting.

Finances

The borrowing bylaw required by Servus Credit Union to support the Town's \$1 million line of credit to cover overdrafts required in times of low cash flow

was given first reading at Monday's meeting. The passing of this bylaw is required annually.

The town's request to Alberta Municipal Affairs to extend their debt service limit resulted in a request for a three-year financial plan detailing outstanding debt, plans for repayment and anticipated borrowing that would exceed the debt servicing limit. Council tabled the request in order to give administration time to prepare the financial plan.

Sharing information

Following a presentation from Jena Colbourne, who offered to post news releases and notices on the Lakeland Connect website, council agreed that they would need to gather data on what they have spent to distribute this information in the past before they can make an informed decision.

Bulk Water Fill Station

Council needed three in camera sessions, one on Monday and two during Tuesday's special meeting, to choose an engineering firm for an upcoming project. At the special council meeting, council approved a service contract to hire Urban Systems Ltd as engineers to design and construct the new Elk Point/County of St Paul Bulk Water Fill Station.

Alcohol Policy

Council also approved revision to the Town's Alcohol Policy 2-6-16 at the special meeting.

Public Works

The special meeting was combined with the Public Works Committee meeting, which saw Public Works superintendent Jay Duffee present an impressive report of his department's work since July 1. That list included everything from exchanging the department's bobcat to installing pressure gauges at two sites on the regional water line, street crack filling and sidewalk replacement, installing a larger culvert where needed in the original industrial park, planting trees along the walking trail and repainting ball dugouts, in addition to nonstop grass mowing throughout the community and at the Elk Point Airport.

With flooding in other communities due to torrential rainfall, Mayor Tung asked Duffee, "How well are we prepared?"

The town has a contingency plan in place, and the construction of the new areas of the north subdivision should divert some runoff toward the highway, Duffee said, "but once the drainage ditches are full, we're in trouble." Construction of proposed storm water holding ponds "will hold it back and slow it down," he noted.

Heritage Lodge venue for Grandparents' Day 2016

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Heritage Lodge will be the venue for this year's Grandparents' Day celebration on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Almost every year, the event has started off with a walk which raises

funds to help out our local seniors in ways such as the operation of the Handi Van. This year is no exception, and pledge sheets will be available at the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS office and at Guardian Drugs. All those walkers who bring in \$100 or more in pledges will have their name entered in a prize draw.

The walk starts at Heritage Lodge at 1 p.m., with a brand new route geared to walkers of all ages.

Following the conclusion of the walk, there will be entertainment featuring Rollie Poitras and refreshments at the Lodge, as well as presentations to those lodge residents who have reached age 90 and over.

Mark your calendar and make plans to join in the walk and to celebrate the very important role Elk Point and district grandparents play in not only their own families but also across our community.

FCSS

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All ages found something of interest at the Elk Point Community Information Night, which drew 282 people last year and which is coming up again next Tuesday, Sept. 6. Another hugely successful program was the garden tour, which packed a bus with 52 participants, however the offer of free transportation to Haying in the 30s drew only two would-be riders and was canceled.

Seniors programming is a large

part of the FCSS mandate, and in the past year, the department hosted four Seniors' Week events as well as last November's Seniors Festival, Alberta Seniors Updates in both Elk Point and Mallaig, volunteer income tax preparation for 224 people from Elk Point and the county, and facilitated Meals on Wheels in both municipalities, although Fodchuk said that program "isn't busy right now."

FCSS also coordinates and manages the Co-op Community Connections trailer, which has been

"busy, busy, busy" this year, and holds volunteer recognition events, including one that recognized the Elk Point students who did a food drive. "It was a huge thing those kids did," Fodchuk said.

All this, in addition to a steady stream of referrals, information and counseling, handing out welcome packages to new residents of Elk Point and the county, and the day-to-day operation of the department has kept FCSS busy throughout the department's first year of joint operation, she reported.

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Ken Gwozdz, Chief Administrator Officer.

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Bushcraft

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Emsland, who served as a conservation officer in Manitoba before his retirement, said he had always had an interest in fur trade history, partly because of his career. After he retired and started reading more about the history, he found himself even more interested in learning how to build a birch bark canoe himself.

After watching a video of a Cree man from Northern Ontario building himself such a canoe, armed only with an axe and the materials harvested from trees, he followed the steps to make his own. It was a project that took all winter, as he learned how to boil spruce roots for the lace to hold the boat together, and how to boil the yellow cedar to make the ribs of the boat, wrapped in dry birch bark.

For Ross Stromberg, program coordinator at the site and a Bushcraft organizer, this was one of the most fascinating demonstrations of this year's event.

"Where do you see that? You just don't get to see that anywhere – it's a phenomenal piece of technology."

Stromberg said he had hoped for a better turnout, but felt the grey skies and off-and-on drizzle of

Saturday afternoon was a deterrent for people to come out. However, he feels the event offers a unique experience, and hopes word will grow and bring people out to future Bushcraft events.

"Where else can you try making fire? You get to make fire with sticks!" he exclaimed, saying next year, the event will be planned to be even "bigger and better."

Fort George and Buckingham House will close for the season following Sept. 5, Labour Day.



CHARLOTTE SPENCER with her handcrafted doll, much like children of the fur trade era would enjoy.



RON EMSLAND of Vermilion proudly displayed the birch bark canoe he crafted in the style of those used by the fur traders.

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EDITORIAL

Old skills useful

A tip of the beaver felt hat to the staff at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site and their guest demonstrators at Bushcraft 1792, who taught the visitors some skills that are still very relevant today.

True, you may never need to start a fire by rubbing two sticks together.... but if you did, wouldn't you be glad to know how to do it? And when you got the fire going, wouldn't you be happy to know how to make a nourishing tea out of leaves and berries, as Billie Milholland demonstrated on Saturday? It might be all you needed to keep you going on your wilderness trek.

Sometimes, old skills are just what are needed, especially for survival under primitive conditions.

BUSHCRAFT 1792



IT'S ALL IN THE FRICTION as a bow-driven stick spins in a hole in a plank, building up enough heat to create a spark in the tinder below during a fire starting demonstration at Bushcraft 1792.



THE OLD WAY - David Rose of the Edmonton House Brigade demonstrates the use of fur trade-era tools as he carves a canoe paddle at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site during Bushcraft 1792 on Saturday.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Stalled growth, giant step, down-home country music

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1986

Town council's brief presented to the Northern Alberta Development Council cited "stalled growth" for communities such as Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Grand Centre and Elk Point due to recent resource industry cutbacks. Westmin Resources production engineer Allan Frankiw announced his plans to run for town council in the October election.

1991

Elk Point Agricultural Society took a giant step toward fulfilling their commitment to provide better service to the agricultural community as they accepted a \$170,000 Agricultural Initiatives Grant for construction of an indoor riding arena. Health care in Elk Point was under scrutiny by a 12-member Alberta Health Facilities Review Committee, studying patient care, atmosphere, comfort, food, activity and programs, community involvement, morale of patients and staff, equipment and the physical plant.

1996

Lana Graham, Ashley Larson and Marion Ryan were the winners of the Elk Point Open Horse Show. A small but interested group took part in a workshop led by George Rife of the BCDC, exploring the possibility of establishing a base for a food preparation industry in northeast Alberta.

2001

An exceptional crowd, almost 200-strong, enjoyed entertainment provided by over 30 performers at Fort George and Buckingham House's Forts des Prairies Jamboree. Both the pro-and anti-recreational-trail

groups announced plans to campaign on the issue prior to the October elections, when a plebiscite would be held in the counties of St. Paul and Smoky Lake and the MD of Bonnyville.

2006

Over 30 entertainers, ranging from seven-year-old harmonica prodigy Emily Thompson to 80-year-old mule bones player Roy Scott, took to the stage at the Fort George and Buckingham House Forts des Prairies Jamboree. There was a hot time on Highway 41 as a truckload of round bales caught fire, the resulting thick smoke closing the highway for several hours.

2011



Four repeat performers at Sunday's Forts des Prairies Jamboree at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site once again made beautiful music together, with (above, left to right) Heinsburg's Roy Scott playing the spoons, Clarence Smith of Ashmont on the banjo and Ed Poiras of St. Paul on guitar accompanying Gus Dion of Kehewin one of his fiddle favourites. Mary Anne Jablonski, Minister of Seniors and Community Supports, and Minister of Infrastructure Ray Danyluk met with Elk Point's Interagency Health Committee (IHC) to discuss urgent needs for seniors' accommodation in Elk Point and area.

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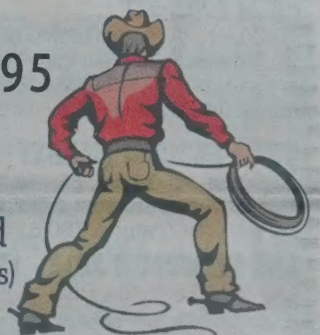


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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

20TH TOONIE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

7:00 am - 10:00 am, ATCO Electric
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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LRA SHOWDOWN 2016 - 2ND PERFORMANCE

Tough Enough to Wear Pink (Cancer Support)
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)
Xtreme Oilfield Wild Pony Race (Zarowny Motors)



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

FAMOUS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

8:00 am, Co-op Mall
(Donations to People's Museum Society)

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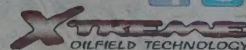
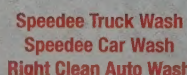
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Traveling the road to the Showdown finals

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It's been a long, hard road to the Showdown Finals for competitors in the Lakeland Rodeo Association's Showdown Finals, with the season stretching out from the season opener on the April 23 weekend in St. Paul to the last qualifying shows on Aug. 14 in Two Hills and Kikino.

The rodeo road led them to 22 rodeos across Alberta, from Hinton and St. Albert to Cadogan and Cold Lake, and even as far east as Meadow Lake, Sask. as they added up the winnings that would determine who would qualify to compete for the 2016 championships.

The top 10 contestants in each of the senior events, as determined by adding up one point for each dollar of their season's winnings, along with the top six junior and peewee barrel racers and the top four novice horse riders, junior steer riders and junior bull riders are eligible to compete at Showdown.

The weekend will also see the presentation of high point and runner-up awards, based on the season's standings, and the horses and rough stock that got them there also will be recognized. The finals competitors in tie-down roping, steer wrestling, team roping and barrel racing will vote on the horse of the year in their events, and finalists in saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding will have the opportunity prior to the finals to vote on the stock of the year in their event, with those animals nominated near the end of the season. At the conclusion of the final performance, the stock contractors will be the judges who determine the awards for the rough stock of the finals.



JUNIOR BARREL RACER Payden Lillico of Lloydminster, shown here at the Stoney Lake Stampede in early July, is one of the contestants successful in her quest to compete at Showdown, coming in in fourth place.

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The 'Three Rs' of Rodeo:

What to look for at LRA Showdown 2016

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Ridin', ropin' and rasslin' are sometimes considered the three 'R's of rodeo, but there's a whole lot more to the sport than just climbing aboard a horse or bull, or roping or wrestling an uncooperative farm animal. For those not too familiar with what goes on in the rodeo arena, here are the basics of each event, so you'll know what to watch for at Showdown 2016.

Bareback Bronc Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding and Bull Riding are considered "rough stock" events, where the aim of the game is to stay on board for eight seconds after the chute gate opens. Both the rider and the animal are marked on the ride, the rider on his style and the animal on its bucking ability, with each of two judges assessing points out of 25 for the rider and out of 25 for the animal. These four scores are added up to obtain the score for the ride. In all three rough stock events, the rider's free hand must not touch the animal the rigging, saddle, rein or bull rope until the eight seconds is complete.

In Bareback Bronc riding, the rider holds tight to a suitcase-type handle attached to a padded leather oval that is fastened around the horse with a saddle-type cinch. He must have his spurs at the point of the horse's shoulders when he comes out of the chute, which is called "marking (the animal) out," and failure to do so, is called "missing (the animal) out" and disqualifies the rider from receiving a score. The score the rider receives depends on both staying aboard and spurring in sync with the horse's action, jerking his knees so his spurs come up the shoulders when the horse

leaves the ground. His feet fly out away from the horse, and as the horse's front feet come back to the ground, the cowboy's spurs go back to the front of the shoulders to brace him for the impact.

Saddle Bronc is the classic rodeo event and the most graceful of the rough stock events. The cowboy rides on an "association saddle" which does not have a horn, and holds tight onto a fat, braided rope rein fastened to the horse's halter. He, too, must have his feet at the point of the shoulders as the duo comes out of the chute, but the spurring action in this ride is different, because his feet are in the stirrups and his toes are turned out as he spurs with long, sweeping strokes that go all the way back to the back corners of the saddle.

Bull Riding is all about balance and control, with the rider wrapping a flat, braided rope around the bull's girth and slipping one end through a loop on the other end, and pulling the rope snug, then wrapping the free end around his hand and tucking the end under the rope encircling the bull. A bell is attached to the rope and hangs under the bull's belly. Spurring is not required in Bull Riding, but it does add to the score, and the specially designed spurs, called 'bull hooks,' also help the rider to stay on board the twisting, bucking ton of beef. The bull rider is not required to mark the animal out.

Junior Bull Riding and **Novice Horse Riding**, where bareback and saddle bronc riders compete together, follow the same rules, however, in Junior Steer Riding, the rider may ride with one or two hands, but must continue to use one or two hands for the entire eight seconds.

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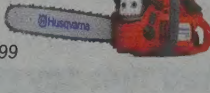
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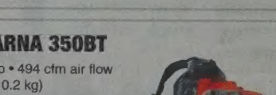
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Showdown a year-long commitment for St. Paul Ag Society

JANANI WHITFIELD
Journal Staff

While everyone in St. Paul takes part and enjoys the week of festivities leading up to the Lakeland Rodeo Association (LRA) finals and the rodeo itself, perhaps not everyone is aware of just what efforts are involved in putting on St. Paul's biggest event.

"It's a year-long commitment. From the time that the rodeo finishes in September, we have our first meeting in October with the LRA again," said Andre Chamberland, president of the St. Paul Ag Society. This wrap-up meeting – or what Chamberland calls a "Beef & Bouquets" get-together – gives everyone a chance to air thoughts on what worked and what didn't, and how to improve.

Then as rodeo time nears closer, the preparation ramps up, with volunteers hitting the streets to secure sponsorships to make the event a go.

"The first LRA Rodeo we hosted in St. Paul, we did it for under \$50,000, I believe," said Chamberland of the first time the town hosted the finals back in 1988. Nowadays, the Ag Society pays about \$95,000 to the LRA to bring the finals to St. Paul. "There's a lot of preparation, a lot of hours, a lot of fundraising to make this work."

Part of the reason for the increasing cost is the goal to set the bar higher every time.

"It's gotten to be a little more work, because every year we're improving something to make it bigger and better,"

he said, adding, "There's not too many other amateur finals that have an instant video replay score clock."

That instant video replay score clock is something people would either see at the Canadian Finals Rodeo or an Edmonton Oilers game, and was purchased five years ago at a cost of about \$10,000. Other improvements include the Ag Society's current renovations to its Ag Barn, to make it a better facility.

The result is something that Chamberland doesn't even like to use the word "amateur" to describe.

"It's a first class show, there's no doubt about it . . . It is put together like a professional rodeo, and it is very well done."

So why is it important to do all this work, that has seen St. Paul hosting the rodeo finals for nearly three decades?

"It's community pride," said Chamberland simply.

Everyone in town gets into the week of activities leading up to the finals over the September long weekend, with businesses and non-profits holding events, including a talent show, pancake breakfasts, beef on a bun, the chili cook-off, farmers' market vendors, a Visual Arts showcase, and more. "For under \$10 you can eat for a toonie just about anywhere. It's pretty awesome," he said.

And then there's the annual rodeo parade, which grows larger all the time, with last year's parade boasting well over 100 entries. "It's not bigger than the Calgary Stampede, but it doesn't take a back seat to that very far."

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In the four other events, speed is what competitors need to take the lead.



BARREL RACER Ashley Batchelor of Mayerthorpe competes at Stoney Lake Stampede.

In **Ladies', Junior and Pee wee Barrel Racing**, competitors ride through a timer on their way into the arena, then follow a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels set in a triangle, with two at the end closest to

the timer and the third at the far end of the arena. The rider can choose which of the closer barrels to circle first, and must then make a figure eight around the other close barrel before heading up to loop around the third barrel and ride back through the timer to determine the total time for the ride. If the horse or rider tips over one or more of the barrels, a five-second penalty per tipped barrel is added to the score.

The remaining three events start in the open-fronted boxes flanking a chute at the far end of the arena.



TIE DOWN ROPER John McKenzie of Barrhead throws a successful loop at Stoney Lake.

In **Tie Down Roping** (sometimes known as calf roping), the competitor backs his horse into one of the boxes, and after a calf is loaded into the chute, a string attached to the chute gate is stretched across the box containing the horse and rider. When the roper signals his readiness with a nod of his head, the chute gate is released and the calf darts out with the horse and roper in hot pursuit. The roper tosses the loop of his lariat over the calf's head, and secures the free end of the lariat to his saddle horn, pulls the horse to a stop and leaps

off, runs to the calf, lifts it off the ground and lays it on its side, and slips the loop of a short, thin rope called a "piggin' string" around one of the calf's legs, gathers up two other legs and quickly ties the three together with two wraps of the piggin' string and a half-hitch knot, sometimes known as a "hoey." Time is counted from the time the calf leaves the chute until the knot is complete and the roper throws his hands in the air.

Team Roping involves two competitors, each backing their horse into one of the boxes flanking the chute loaded with their quarry, this time a steer with horns. The string from the chute gate is stretched across in front of the competitor designated as the 'header', and when the header nods, the steer is released and both riders head out of the boxes, the header tossing the loop over the steer's horns and leading it forward, while his teammate, known as the 'heeler', tries to toss his loop around the steer's hind legs. Both ropers much make a catch to have an eligible time, and if the heeler only catches one hind leg, a five second penalty is assessed.

In both types of roping, as well as in Steer Wrestling, a competitor whose horse leaves the box before the calf or steer leaves the chute is said to have "broken the barrier" and has a penalty added to the time for the run.

Steer Wrestling also involves teamwork, with the second person called a 'hazer.' Both the steer wrestler and the hazer back into the boxes and when the steer is released from the chute, the hazer's job is to keep the steer running straight ahead, while the steer wrestler rides as close as possible to the other side of the steer, drops off his horse onto the steer's back, grabs its horns, digs in his boot heels to bring the animal to a stop, and twists the steer's head, making it drop flat its side on the arena floor, determining the time for the run at that point.

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For more information, contact Mrs. Glenda Bristow, Director of Technology/Programs at 780-645-3323 or glenda_bristow@spend.ca.

Qualified persons wishing to be considered for the First Nations Community Advocate Position are invited to submit resume to:

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
Attn: Mrs. Glenda Bristow
4313-48 Avenue, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A3
FAX: 780-645-5789 or email: glenda_bristow@spend.ca

Please submit your resume by September 9, 2016.

The successful applicant will be required to provide a current Criminal Record Check and Alberta Children's Intervention Check.

We thank you for your interest; however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

200. Business/Invest. Oppor.

BREAST CANCER vending machines business opportunity. Brand new launching Sept 1 across Canada. Exceptionally high cash income with rewarding lifestyle. Financing available. 1-866-668-6629. Website: www.vendingforhope.com.

410. Education/Training

MEDICAL TRAINEES needed now! Hospitals & doctor's offices need certified medical office & administrative staff! No experience needed! We can get you trained! Local job placement assistance available when training is completed. Call for program details! 1-888-627-0297.

REFLEXOLOGY Program. Fun and relaxed learning. Register now limited space. Starting September 2016. Certificate upon completion. 403-340-1330.

1500. Help Wanted — Alta.

JOURNALISTS, Graphic Artists, Marketing and more. Alberta's weekly newspapers are looking for people like you. Post your resume online. Free. Visit: awna.com/for-job-seekers.

MEDICAL Transcription! In-demand career! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get online training you need from an employer-trained program. Visit: CareerStep.ca/MT?uid=prt_bla_nktclassified&n or 1-855-768-3362 to start training for your work-at-home career today!

SENTINEL STORAGE

Sentinel Self Storage is looking for assistant managers to work part-time and weekends in Edmonton
Resumes emailed to: sregnier@sentinel.ca

Job Expectations Include:

- Outstanding Salesmanship
- Excellent Communication Skills, both verbal and written
- Knowledgeable in Microsoft Office Programs; adept office admin experience
- Candidates must consent to a Criminal Record Check
- Janitorial & maintenance – keeping the physical site clean – inside and out

Hourly and Commissions, free storage, corporate apparel, contests and prizes.

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SEEKING A CAREER in the Community Newspaper business? Post your resume for FREE right where the publishers are looking. Visit: awna.com/for-job-seekers.

3010. Auctions

COLLECTOR CAR Auction. 9th Annual Red Deer Fall Finale Collector Car Auction. 200 cars. Westerner Park, Sept 9, 10 & 11. Last year sold over 85 percent. Time to consign, all makes models welcome. 1-888-296-0528 ext 102 or 103.

Consign at egauctions.com. EGAuctions.com. Featuring Horny Mike from hit TV series Counting Cars.

MEIER GUN AUCTION. Saturday, September 10, 11 a.m., 8016 - 72A Ave., Edmonton. Over 150 guns - handguns, rifles, shotguns, hunting and sporting equipment. To consign 780-440-1860.

SAWMILLS from only \$4,397 - Make money & save money with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. Free Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/4000T 1-800-566-6899 Ext 4000T.

UNRESERVED Industrial Auction. September 13, 2016. Brochure deadline August 17. To consign please call Canadian Public Auction to speak to a Salesman 403-269-6600.

3210. Misc. For Sale

METAL ROOFING & Siding. 37+ colours available at over 55 Distributors. 40 year warranty. 48 hour Express Service available at select supporting Distributors. Call 1-888-263-8254.

STEEL BUILDING SALE. "Madness Sale - Crazy Prices On Now!" 20x19 \$5,645. 25x27 \$6,424. 28x29 \$7,558. 32x33 \$10,297. 42x47 \$15,590. One end wall included. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422; www.pioneersteel.ca.

3700. Commercial Equipment

A-STEEL SHIPPING Containers. 20', 40' & 53'. 40' insulated reefers/freezers. Modifications in offices, windows, doors, walls, as office, living work-shop, etc., 40' flatrack/bridge. 1-866-528-7108; www.ttccontainer.com.

3900. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE
FRI. - SEPT 2
SAT. - SEPT 3
10am - 8pm
4918 - 53 Ave.,
Elk Point

4040. Livestock

FOR SALE
Seasoned Firewood
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780-726-2203
or
780-210-0544

4300. Seed Grain

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Any condition, dry wet or heated.
On farm pick-up.
Immediate payment.
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4310. Grain/Feed/Hay

HEATED CANOLA buying Green, Heated or Springthatched Canola. Buying: oats, barley, wheat & peas for feed. Buying damaged or offgrade grain. "On Farm Pick-up" Western Feed & Grain, 1-877-250-5252.

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FOR SALE: FERGUSON tractor, 3 point hitch, attachments. \$5000.00 O.B.O. Ph: 780-771-2155 or 780-404-1212

5003. Real Estate Misc.

1 PARCEL OF REAL Estate - Athabasca, Alberta. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 28 in Edmonton. 93.27 +/- title acres. Hwy 2 access, borders town limits. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Broker: All West Realty Ltd.; rbauction.com/realstate.

2 AND A 7 QUARTERS of land near Prince Albert, SK with nice full yard & beautiful garden. Grows good crops. Great opportunity for starter farmer. Call Doug for further details 306-716-2671.

3 PARCELS OF Farmland - Athabasca, Alberta. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 26 in Edmonton. 473.22 +/- title acres. 285 +/- cultivated acres. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652. Broker: All West Realty Ltd.; rbauction.com/realstate.

5 INDUSTRIAL LOTS - Bonnyville, Alberta. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 26 in Edmonton. Lots ranging from 1.13 +/- to 1.61 +/- title acres. North West Industrial Park. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652. Broker: All West Realty Ltd.; rbauction.com/realstate.

COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL Acreage & Shop - Alcomdale, Alberta. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 26 in Edmonton. 2.47 +/- title acres & 2520 sq. ft. shop with living accommodations. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652. Broker: All West Realty Ltd.; rbauction.com/realstate.

5800. Motor. Homes - Sale

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6200. Trucks/SUVs/Vans

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Ph: 780-614-2467

7245. Misc. Services

CRIMINAL RECORD? Think: Canadian pardon. U.S. travel waiver. Divorce? Simple. Fast. Inexpensive. Debt recovery? Alberta collection to \$25,000. Calgary 403-228-1300/1-800-347-2540

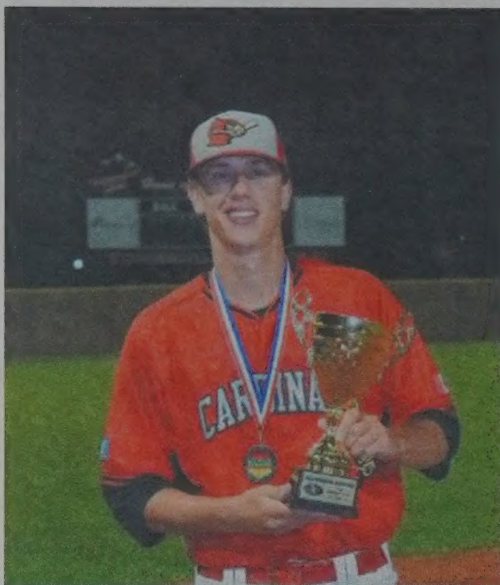
GET BACK on track! Bad credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need money? We lend! If you own your own home - you qualify. Pioneer Acceptance Corp. Member BBB. 1-877-987-1420; www.pioneerwest.com.

7310. Health Services

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Midget AAA Provincial Baseball champion

Colin Nazarchuk is an Elk Point success story, having started out on Elk Point's diamonds before moving on to play at a higher level.

Photo submitted

Colin Nazarchuk climbing steadily in the baseball ranks

I must admit that this year I hadn't been keeping track of Colin 'Naz' Nazarchuk, who started his ball career in Elk Point at the Mosquito level. A few years ago I did a story on Colin and I knew at that time he would end up playing ball at some higher level one day.

Colin started playing house league ball in Elk Point on a team coached by Laverne Wilson, but soon moved on to Bonnyville at peeewe age to play a more competitive level, getting a chance to play on a provincial team. At the time we only had a Midget AA provincial team and house leagues but nothing in between, and he was a pitcher that needed that kind of challenge. After playing in Bonnyville for a few years, he was noticed and approached to play for the Okotoks Dawgs at the AAA bantam level. During the winter after his first season at the Dawgs, he received a serious knee injury that sidelined him for a while. After months of physical therapy and rehab, he started playing closer to home at Midget AAA level in Edmonton for the Cardinals, but then re-injured his knee once more. While spending more time doing extensive physical therapy, he played even closer to home, spending his second midget year in Lloydminster for the Northwest Prairie Pirates, playing in the AAA Saskatchewan league.



This year, his final year of midget ball, he was back with his Edmonton Cardinals team, fitting in very nicely into their rotation playing in the Alberta Baseball AAA league. One of his biggest highlights of the year was pitching the complete semi-final game in a tournament the team entered in Spokane, Washington, winning that game 8 to 1, where 'Naz' only allowed one run on two hits.

At the end of July, the Cardinals won the Midget AAA provincial final game against the Okotoks Dawgs, in an unbelievable game that had a one-hour hail delay, sending them on to the Canadian National championship finals in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Although the team never got a medal at the Nationals, he still had a great experience and exposure. Scouted at the Spokane tournament by the head coach of the Douglas College in New Westminster, 'Naz' will be enrolled and be part of their pitching staff this year while pursuing a Sport Science Diploma. After that he will hopefully go on to play at a US college, get a Bachelor in Physical Education and then one day be drafted into the Majors.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "Be a dreamer. If you don't know how to dream, you're dead," Last week's answer to: "I could never be a manager. All I have is natural ability." -Willie Mays.

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Public Notice To Electors of the Town of Elk Point



BYLAW 753/16

SECTION 256(1) and 258(1) - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

Please be advised that this is a line of credit for operating and a Bylaw must be adopted annually.

The Town of Elk Point Council, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing By-Law 753/16 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow monies from the Servus Credit Union by way of Line of Credit, to borrow One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) to meet current expenditures provided that the total principal amount owed to Servus Credit Union Ltd. at any one time hereunder shall not exceed the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00).

All sums authorized to be borrowed hereunder, including interest, shall be due and payable in full no later than December 31st of the financial year borrowed, unless hereafter extended by authority of the Council of the Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Elk Point that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-Law 753/16 demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 256(1) and 258(1) of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing By-Law.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw's and related documents may be obtained from:

Town of Elk Point
Po Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
780-724-3810

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of August, 2016.

Information for Electors

Pursuant to Section 1(i) if the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means

1. A person who is eligible to vote in the election for councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

- (a) is at least 18 years old
- (b) is a Canadian citizen, and
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Elk Point by electors equal in number to at least

- (a) in case of a municipality other than summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population, in accordance with the provisions of Section 223 and Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 6th day of September, 2016